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Provo, Utah

Finalists Named For Winter King, Queen

11 finalists for Winter 1969 have been chosen for selection for King and Queen to the student body.

Finalists for King are: Brian Robinson, a senior in商 from San Marino, sponsored by Pasadena High, a junior from Salt Lake City advertising, and Delta Phi Kappa; and Brian Delta, a sophomore from Boston, Mass., by Angel Flight.

Queen selections are: Lauren, a sophomore in Provo, sponsored by

Finnish Club; Tami Hair, a sophomore in Business Education from Salt Lake City, sponsored by Young Men; and Ann Thompson, a freshman from American Fork in microbiology sponsored by Professional Businessmen.

The judging started Friday when more than 40 applicants were judged on poise by Mario Webster, general knowledge by Kles Worsley, and Dr. Richard Poll and on appearance by Rosemarie Reid and Max Golightly.

The field was then cut to 16 finalists, eight male and eight female.

Sundance and Winter Gardens were the scenes of the next area of judging, winter sports participation and competition.

The skiers spent Monday morning at Sundance where they were judged by instructors courtesy of Junior Bonnous. Those in the ice skating competition were judged at Winter Gardens.

Skiers were judged on form and the skaters were judged against a stopwatch in a vigorous slalom event. Skaters were judged on the traditional figures and on grace and form.

Winners will receive a \$100 sports ensemble and other prizes supplied by Provo merchants.

Voting will take place today in the Wilkinson Center, David O. McKay Bldg. and the Jesse Knight Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Cannon Center and Deseret Towers between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.



THE SIX FINALISTS

... in the Winter Carnival royalty rush are, from left to right: Paul Higham, Shauna Bateman, Theron Robinson, Ann Thompson, Dave Gurich and Tami Hair. The King and Queen will be announced in Thursday's forum assembly.

Photo by Pat Christian

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sters for girls living in residence halls have been set to conform with the rules at the J. Reuben

underclassmen were to be in their halls by 11 p.m., and the limit for senior was 11 p.m. The residence halls for all girls in

made this decision in allow the students every opportunity to take advantage of facilities at the library, and Housing Director Carl A. We want to keep the facilities at the residence halls in the needs of the

Oil Executive To Talk Today

J. Howard Few, chairman of the board of Sun Oil Company, president of the Pew Freedom Trust and Pew Memorial Trust will be the speaker at today's Devotional assembly.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he developed a process for producing quality lubricants from oil.

'Revolution Of Religion'...

Gonzaga President To Speak At BYU

The Reverend John P. Leary, President of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., will speak at BYU Wednesday.

President Leary will speak at noon in the Varsity Theater on "The Revolution of Religion" and later in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 3:10 p.m. on "The Relevance of the Christian Philosophy in the '70's." After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Gonzaga University, President Leary was awarded his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University in Rome.

In 1961 he was appointed the 21st president of Gonzaga after having served as Dean of the Graduate School and Academic Vice president.

Along with his duties as president of the University, Dr. Leary also retains a position as a professor. Each fall he directs 150 freshmen in Introduction to Philosophy and Logic. In the spring

he teaches a large number of juniors and seniors in Social Philosophy.



REV. JOHN P. LEARY

... University president to speak Wednesday at BYU.

Hinckley Grants Raised

Edwin Smith Hinckley scholarships that formerly consisted of a \$750 grant have been raised to \$1,000.

Thirty such grants will be offered to male sophomores and juniors majoring in communications, humanities and social sciences.

Applications may be picked up at the Scholarship Office, B-188 Smoot Administration Bldg. The

completed forms must be returned by Feb. 19. Along with the applications those students must also submit a transcript of their grades.

Beyond the grade point requirements a letter setting forth the educational goals, motivations, philosophy of life and religious values is needed.

Over 100 students have been aided by the Hinckley Scholarship in the last 15 years.



Photo by Willis

SEND YOUR SWEETIE A SINGING VALENTINE

R. Covey, Assistant to the President in University Relations receives a valentine from Debbie Chalean. Anyone may order valentines at booths in the Wilkinson Center, Jesse Knight Bldg. and McKay Bldgs. Feb. 11-13 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Editorial . . .

Is Class Government Doomed?

Is class government on its way out?

Such might be the case as a proposed amendment headed for the ASBYU Executive Council meeting today which would bring sudden doom to class officers (save the freshman class), along with eliminating AMS and modifying AWS to a council position.

This move would be a step toward more centralized student government. Five years ago the student senate was eliminated. Then the removal of the assembly three years ago was the next step toward centralized power. Now class government, AWS and AMS are on the brink of dissolving themselves.

According to Paul Genho, executive assistant to ASBYU President Grant Richards, the proposal would eliminate AMS, change AWS to a council position equal in power to the other vice presidents, remove all class government except the freshman class, and create a new vice president spot to work with clubs.

With this campaign underway to eliminate class government, the question arises: will the move go unopposed? Ken Murdoch, junior class president, is expected to lead the opposing forces—but his supporters may be few in number.

Most of the members of the Executive Council appear to be in favor of the change, leaving class government hanging by a thread. Several years ago it was the dominating force in student government. Just last year the Sophomore Class sponsored "American Week," which was one of the highlights of the year.

But today class officers are fighting for their lives to hold their offices.

What will be the effect of this change on the future roles these officers will have in student government? It won't be complimentary, for certain. They will not only have lost their jobs, but their offices as well. It's kind of like the captain who had to desert his ship in the face of his enemy.

Other questions can be asked concerning the nature of this change. Has class government really failed—and if it has, is it a result of apathy on the part of students to get involved in class activities? Will the change eliminate the symptom or the cause of the problem?

It is a well-known fact that class officers have struggled in recent years with voter turnouts at the polls, adding to the dilemma of participation in student government.

One student officer says that the new amendment would make a more efficient organization. Certainly it would be better for the Executive Council, because it would give them unprecedented power in directing the activities of students at BYU.

The only drawbacks on student government which would remain, if the change occurs, would be the student supreme court, the DAILY UNIVERSE and the Administration.

Students interested in the outcome of this proposed change are encouraged to get involved and voice their opinions on the matter. The DAILY UNIVERSE will gladly carry student comments (pro and con) in its letters column.

Letters . . .

LOST TABLE

Editor:

I am a graduate student at the BYU having completed my undergraduate studies at another institution. Prior to enrolling at the BYU I had heard all the fine reports about this church-owned institution, its high academic and HONOR policies.

Needless to say I was a bit disappointed when someone mistook my three foot square walnut rimmed table top with a two foot square walnut and birch chess board in the middle for a piece of scrap wood and removed it sight unseen from a workbench at the BYU.

It's not just the \$25 put out for wood, but the fact that I was going to present it to my wife for our wedding anniversary and had put some 20 hours into labor, add somewhat to its sentimental value.

The Captain of the security plus labor on this table exceed the \$40 minimum constituting grand larceny. Perhaps the guilty party

involved would like to refer to the Utah Code Annotated and read the section for grand larceny. Further, it is my understanding the BYU has expulsion policies for similar acts.

If the table is not returned may this letter serve as public notice to its whereabouts that a \$10 reward will be offered for its return or the apprehension of the guilty involved. Yes, I would like it back.

In the meantime I would like to thank Security, the administration, the housing office, and the Wilkinson Center for their efforts to return the table.

If the table fails to return, may the guilty party enjoy our anniversary . . .

Sincerely
Robert W. Robinson

PARKING SHORTAGE

Editor:

I note in the February 7 issue of the DAILY UNIVERSE, that Swen Nielsen has disclosed the erection of another building on one of the parking lots. What happens when

we have a complete collection of the most beautiful buildings on any campus, (which is what it appears to be attempted), and no parking lots? What will the security officers do? Walk throughout the buildings and give tickets to illegally parked students?

I think that as a school, should show more concern for our security force, and for the job they do. If funds could be allocated for a few lots for student cars and some expansion and improvement of the present arrangements for parking, think how the "boys in blue" would be elated.

Having new buildings is wonderful and will attract more students with more cars. These new buildings do that . . . the one's built on the existing inadequate parking lots. Remember, if the students have to park off-campus, due to lack of space, the town police will take their revenue and experience from issued tickets. Let's look after our own, build parking lots for our security force to patrol.

Incidentally, there would also be more room for you and me to put our cars when we need a place. Have you ever had your attention drawn to the parking race at BYU, Glenn?

Lynden S. Vickery

Police Arrest Three

Three former BYU students were arrested last week in Provo, and charged with grand larceny before the Justice of the Park

City Court.

A preliminary hearing has not yet been set for the three—Robert Chris Otterson, 18; Mallory Lee Day, 18; and James A. Keenicot, also 18.

The three were interviewed by LaVar C. Rockwood, assistant dean of students over the weekend. "They have been suspended from BYU," said Dean Rockwood on Monday.

The three former students are charged with smoking skis at Park City. Another preliminary hearing, however, has been set by Provo City Court on another charge against Day—the illegal possession of a marijuana pipe.

"While such a charge requires legal proof," said Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen, "under a Utah

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Pungently Polemic**Stacked Fine****John Paxman**

Last week, I tripped into the Library and was unceremoniously floored. I had thought that a library was a place of study. It was that someone had pulled the never present omnipresent rug right out underneath my feet. Recovering my former position, I meandered through the stacks where I encountered three students who were conversing periodically.

PERIODICAL INDEX

"I am of the opinion that it's about time to take a look at this man so that we might review the method by which it was christened scientifically monitored as it was placed in the journal as he became mad."

The second quickly retorted, "Chemically, I think it more impo— that we establish a dialogue as to whether or not the playboy best esquire in an effort to increase his fortune."

"But you are disregarding something," replied the third. "On Saturday, a national observer, standing near the post, stated that this not true. He did it all to get a better home and garden."

As I walked away, I overheard one of them say over and over: "But you to institute that he was a paedophile is a real malicious d—"

NO KNOWLEDGE

But I had not entered the library desiring to listen to others, I had because I had heard that there was a slight chance that I might book I needed—"An Expose of Ignorance" authored by A. Moran.

The librarian told me that she had never heard of it, then indicated "Does it have to do with library science?"

Probably.

"Well, I wouldn't know a thing about that."

"Obviously," I quipped. "But wouldn't it have a Dewey call number assigned to it?"

"I don't know."

"Where might I go to find out?"

HIGHER KNOWLEDGE

As she pointed her finger skyward, I noticed that the Dewey was, from heaven, gently distilling. I left hurriedly as she must something about an enlightening revelation.

I must have lost my mind for a moment for I walked right into the Pioneer and Indian Memorial Room. The attendant at the desk stopped and asked what I was going to do. I was hard pressed for an answer, don't think too well on extemporaneous subjects—but replied, "I'm to study to study."

"I'm sorry," she said, "we don't allow students to just study. You'll have to go elsewhere."

"If that's the index of this library, I'm leaving!" But on the way recanted and checked out a book.

FINE IDEA

One month later, I received a notice from the Library. Upon opening it I noticed that it said: "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do To You." I thought at the time that that was a fine idea; and it was! I had fine two dollars for not returning the book.

As a result, I found out that not only are the books stacked, but the cards are also.

ALWAYS USE SEAT BELTS



Photo by Don Moul

COEDS USE NEW RECORD-LENDING LIBRARY

Albums, tapes, and sheet music are now available in the Record Lending Library, 117 Wilkinson Center. Library cards can be bought for \$1 at the library. The facilities will be open to full or part-time students Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Week Ahead

FRIDAY, FEB. 14		
9 p.m.	Valentine's Day Mass Rock Dance, "Me and the Others," casual dress, 50 cents.	East Gym
9:30 p.m.	After-game Rock Dance featuring "Twelfth Night," 25 cents.	ELWC Ballroom
9:30 p.m.	Conventional Dance, casual dress, 25 cents	Cannon Center
9:30 p.m.	Skyroom Exclusive, Dance and Buffet Refreshments, coat and tie, tickets available at ELWC Information Desk, \$2.50.	Skyroom

Around the Campus

CARNIVAL

Applications for Winter Carnival daily events must be in today. Forms are to be turned in to 119 ELWC.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

Tryouts for the Women's Swim Team will be today from 5 to 6 p.m., (131 RPE), and Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the pool.

MIDGELEY SPEAKS

Dr. Louis Midgeley of the Political Science Dept. will speak today at noon, 321 ELWC on "Prophecy and the People of God: Some Thoughts on Recent Changes in Catholic Theology."

SKI CLUB

The BYU Ski Club will be organizing for the spring semester today at 1:30 p.m. in 271 RPE. Today will be a movie, election of officers, and plans made for the spring activities. Everyone welcome!

ART CONTEST

The BYU Cougar Rodeo Team is looking for a new emblem, and they're encouraging any students with artistic ability to enter their contest to design the Cougar Cowboy. \$10 cash prize will be awarded the first place winner. Entries may be turned in to 329 ELWC during the week of Feb. 10-14. For additional information contact Linda Rosenber, 373-1724.

AUTOCROSS

Everyone is invited to attend the Autocross of the Sports Car Driver's Association on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in the stadium parking lot.

Y-DAY APPLICATIONS

Help is needed for Y-Day with

Farnsworth Honored Today

Today has been proclaimed Philo T. Farnsworth Day by Governor Calvin L. Rampton to honor the inventor of the image dissector.

Farnsworth was a student at BYU during the 1920's until his death as his father found him to be a school. He is best known for the invention of the first all-electronic TV camera tube, which was the forerunner of the image orthicon tube. The image orthicon tube is the backbone of modern television technology.

Bonneville International will present Farnsworth with a plaque commending him as the "Father of Television."

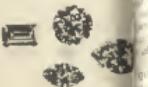
Dean Joins National Committee

Dr. Clawson Y. Cannon Jr., assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, has been appointed to the screening committee of the National Endowment for the Arts to assist with an audience development program on college campuses.

The committee was appointed by the Association of College and University Concert Managers and will review the institutions' requests for aid under the federal program.

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Midgely To Speak on Catholicism

Lucas Midgely of BYU's Science Dept. will speak on changes in Catholicism on Tuesday at noon in 321 Lee Center.

Midgely, entitled "Prophets and People of God," will discuss changes in the Catholic church that have forced the church to reassess the notion of people, the redefinition of church, prophecy and new concepts and

new honesty about the "new" among Catholic scholars, new ways that they please in and American journals, and a few of the possible ways in which modern church may move.

Midgely is the author of *Human Nature: The Heavy Debate Over Moral*

amination

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aturday

A senior English Proficiency examination, which is a must for graduation, will be Sunday in the Joseph Smith

dicts whose last names begin with A through J will be

at 7 a.m. Those whose names run from K through Z

the test at 10 a.m.

amination will begin 30

before exam time, and

will be by activity card

and students

should review the

exam requirements on page

the current class schedule.

Those who have completed 60

hours and their freshman

requirements are

to take the exam.

Student will be required to

on a subject given

the examiner and to

multiple choice objective

about English usage,

definition, style, and

writing materials will be

except a lead pencil for

the test and a pen for the

Chinese Club

recasts

activities

Chinese students and

guests will celebrate the

New Year of the Cock in the

old style Saturday, at 6:30

in the Eldred Center, 270 W.

going to Chinese Club

Lucas Hui Lin, all faculty

and students who want to

the celebration are in

the folk dances, songs and

costumes will highlight

the occasion in addition

Chinese food," she

data are available at the

Center second floor at

Chinese Club members

gather.

Guests will precede the meal.

Natural Law," a BYU Press publication dealing with the political implications of Catholic and Protestant theology.

Japanese Deadline Extended

Signup deadline for the Summer Program in Japan has been extended to Mar. 15.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, the director of the program, who just returned from a five-week research visit to Tokyo.

Along with general travel, a student can earn up to eight semester hours of credit during classes in Japan.

Dr. Farnsworth stated that excellent accommodations and programs have already been planned. He urged students to sign up as soon as possible.

He further explained, "I was so impressed with Japan and the value it could be to a student, Japan is one of the most interesting countries in the world, combining the hustle and excitement of a modern nation with the traditional customs and culture of an ancient civilization."

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Entries will be competing for \$500 in prize money, which will probably be divided with \$250 for first place, \$125 for second, \$75 for third, and \$50 for fourth.

The contest is open to undergraduates enrolled for at least 10 credit hours at BYU and to graduate students carrying at least eight hours.

Stories, which may be on any

theme and are to be from 2,500 to

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Athletes' Feats...

FAIRY TALES

By Roger Gillespie



A rather amazing streak was kept intact this last weekend by the Cougars' 73-67 victory over Utah. In the seven year history of the Western Athletic Conference, Utah has never defeated BYU in basketball in the Smith Fieldhouse.

But perhaps the really amazing thing about this record is the fact that it is so seldom talked about. The Salt Lake papers, it seems, take particular delight in picking Utah coach Jack Gardner on the back for getting so much mileage out of supposedly inferior material. This wouldn't be so bad, because Gardner is a fine basketball coach, but in the same breath Stan Watts is condemned for not having a better record with the fine material available to him.

It is time this myth be exploded. There would be many ways to refute this backhanded slur on Coach Watts, but the record between the two schools shouts perhaps the loudest.

Take, for example, the victory bell established by Blue Key ten years ago as a symbol of basketball supremacy between BYU and Utah. The bell is housed in a prominent place on the campus of the school which has the highest combined score in the two games played during the season. For the past six years the bell has not moved from its perch in the Wilkinson Center.

Although the present record between the two schools stands almost identical, (BYU leads 57-55), for the past seven years the record has been totally lopsided. The Cougars, for example, hold an impressive 10-3 lead over the Utes during this period and except for two identical 91-89 Utah wins, one in 68 and the other in 64, the Cats would hold an 11 game winning streak over the Redskins.

This streak is even more amazing when the rivalry itself is taken into account. As those who were in the Fieldhouse on Saturday will attest, there is almost a magnetic tension present during a Cougar-Redskin basketball game. Players feel it probably more than do the fans. This was undoubtedly one of the contributing factors to the low shooting percentages of both teams. The floor play was shoddy too, as the Cougars were guilty of 16 turnovers and the Utes close behind with 15.

COUGARS BETTER

But even though the Cats have had by far the better of it over the past several seasons, the games themselves have, with few exceptions, hung in the balance until the final few seconds.

I remember, for example, my first Utah game during the winter of 1964. The Utes were ahead by a couple with only a minute to go in the game. But during that final minute Mike Gardner, a spark plug guard, went to the foul line six times and sank all six as the Cougars pulled out a three point victory. Or how 'bout the one in Salt Lake in 1967 when Cougar all-American guard Dick Nemelka sank a jumper at the buzzer to beat the Utes in Salt Lake 61-60.

When the scores of these two games themselves are examined, it is amazing that two teams could play so evenly for so many years. Yet when the chips are down, it seems that the Cats have been able to pull it out. The big exception to this was the game last year at Utah. The Cougars had the lead with seconds left but a bad inbounds pass gave the Utes a tie and then a long jumper by Joe English gave the Redskins the game at the buzzer.

Saturday's game was not exactly a showcase of basketball polish but those who prefer excitement to polish were not at all disappointed.

Pressure, it seems, is always a factor in these barnburners as the stats of Saturday's game indicate. The two teams put on as poor a shooting exhibition as has been seen in the Fieldhouse this year as the Cougars could hit on only 42 per cent of their shots from the field and the Utes were even worse with 24 bingos on 72 shots for a cold 33 per cent. Mike Newlin, the Utes' star guard, was the head eskimo as he converted on only seven of 27 shots.

The Cougars now head to Salt Lake with a huge psychological advantage. Their reasoning is that if they were able to beat them while still playing so poorly they can beat them again with a good game even though it is in Salt Lake. If the Cats still have ideas about the WAC title, the game in Salt Lake is a must.

GILLESPIE GOAT

Saturday also found another BYU-Utah rivalry renewed. It has become tradition for the staff of the Daily Universe to play the staff of the Utah Daily Chronicle in a basketball game just prior to the varsity contest. Unfortunately the results of this game weren't as pleasant as the other one. We were trailing by only one point with something like six seconds to go. You're truly got a pass at the top of the key and had an left the script at home and the ball bounced around the rim and out. "Oh well," I muttered to myself as we walked off the court, "you can't be good at everything....

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Busy Week Ahead For 'Y' Athletes

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL - Feb. 13 (Thurs) - Arizona State at Provo. Feb. 15 (Sat) - Utah at Provo.

BASKETBALL - Feb. 13 (Thurs) College of Eastern Utah at Provo. Feb. 15 (Sat) - Ricks College at Provo.

BASKETBALL - Feb. 10 (Mon) - Iowa State at Ames, Iowa. Feb. 15 (Sat) - Provo (1:30 p.m.). Feb. 15 (Sat) - Utah State at Logan.

BASKETBALL - Feb. 13 (Thurs) - University of Washington at Provo (8 p.m.). Feb. 15 (Sat) - Arizona State at Tempe. Feb. 15 (Sat) - Arizona at Tucson.

BASKETBALL - Feb. 14 (Fri) - Colorado at Provo (7:30 p.m.).

TRACK - Feb. 15 (Sat) - Herald-Examiner Meet in Los Angeles.

COUGAR ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL - (12-9) Last Saturday's 73-67 win over Utah placed the Cougars in a four-way tie for first place in WAC standings. BYU, Arizona and Wyoming are all tied for first place with 3-2 records. Wyoming and Wildcats play BYU in Provo this weekend.

BASKETBALL - (9-5) In high-scoring game in Provo, the Cougars' frosh, 111-104, to notch ninth win of season. Guard Steve Wilson led Kittens with 35 points.

BASKETBALL - (8-6) Campus is still buzzing over the Cougars' 16-14 win over mat power Oklahoma State. This was the biggest win in recent books. Two days later BYU faced Fresno State, 26-3.

SWIMMING - (6-1) It was a wild week for the swimming team as it met New Mexico (79-34), Weber State (100-13), Idaho (107-13), and New Mexico (100-13).

GYMNASTICS - (4-2) In first meeting this season with Utah, the Cougars posted a 151.81 to 146.81 win over Redskins in meet at Salt Lake City.

INDOOR TRACK - No team totals were kept in the WAC Indoor Meet last Saturday in Albuquerque, but the Cougars managed to win five first place, one less than team from Texas at El Paso. Pertil Pousi won long jump events.

Three Meets For Tankmen

Three dual meets are on tap for the BYU swim team this week beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. when the Cougars host the University of Washington.

Friday BYU will travel to Tempe, Ariz. for a dual with Arizona State and on to Tucson Saturday to meet the University of Arizona Wildcats.

The Cougars put four marks in the win column last week with scores over New Mexico (79-34), and outscored Weber State, Idaho State, and New Mexico State in a quick three-meet week.

Sophomore diver John Wolfgang provided most of the class in the meets as he broke the varsity one and three-meter diving records on Friday and Saturday.

Wolfgang, who makes improvement daily according to

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diving coach Rollie Bestor, scored 335.25 in the one-meter event and came back with a 335.10 performance on the three-meter board.

Distance swimmer Richard Young set a new record for the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:37.1 to break the previous record of 10:41.4 by Dave Vanderhoff last season.

Thursday's meet with the University of Washington will be the last home encounter before the rival meet with Utah on Feb. 20.

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DRIVING FOR TWO

... is BYU forward Marty Lytgoe who leaves Utah's Jim Mahler in his tracks. Marty had a big game scoring 22 points in Cats' 73-67 triumph. Marty and mates have a big week ahead, facing Arizona and Arizona State.

Photo by Mike Izenberg

BYU Soccermen Looking Forward To Another Successful Campaign

by Jim Hunt
University Sports Writer

Coaches Dan Madsen and Bill Forrest look forward to fielding soccer teams this spring that will be almost identical with last fall's highly successful squads. Both are planning busy schedules for their teams.

BYU "A," 8-0 overall and 6-0 in league play, faces a rough slate that will include the Sun Devil Soccer Tournament and, if arrangements

are successfully concluded, a game with the Rocky Mountain Conference champion. That league includes Wyoming, Colorado State and Air Force among its members.

Idaho State, figures to become the "B" team in the conference intercollegiate competition. ISU has dropped three close decisions to BYU "A" in the last two years, and should give the "B" team a battle. BYU "B" is 3-3 this year, including a loss to BYU "A."

In addition, both squads are looking forward to contests with old rivals from the Salt Lake league, which included the BYU

teams until the formation of the conference league. The Incas back on top after losing the championship last year, are especially anxious to meet BYU "A."

Two years ago, the Incas suffered their only loss against the Y. This year it is BYU that is undefeated.

When the teams move outside again depends mainly on the weather, but players have kept in shape with running sessions in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse, and they hope to move onto some grass before the middle of March.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 14

St. Valentines Day Mass Rock Dance

Band: Me and the Others
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
East Gym
50¢ - Admission - Casual Dress

Faturday, Feb. 15

1. Rock Dance

Band: "Twelfth Night"
After Game—9:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
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2. Conventional Dance

Band: "The Frank Sof' Impressions"
Cannon Center
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3. Skyroom Exclusive

9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Dance and Buffet Refreshments
Skyroom - Coat and Tie
\$2.50 - Tickets at Information Desk - ELWC

Mural Skiers Seek Trophies

By Mike Twirly
Art. Sports Editor

Clear skies and warm weather may bring thoughts of spring but definitely not an end to skiing.

Those interested in more than the thrill of the slopes can still enter the Intramural Ski Meet in conjunction with the 1969 Winter Carnival.

Competition will be at Sundance Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. Slalom skiing will be featured Thursday with the downhill races Friday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The classification system for skiers is as follows:

Class A Elite—members of the ski team.

Class A—Those who have won a class B or above race at BYU or in any other skiing competition; those who have never raced but whose skiing ability dictates to them that they belong in this group.

Class B—Those skiers who have the skill to do a stem-charge and above.

Class C—those skiers whose ability ranges between the snow plow and the stem turn. Parallel skiers will be disqualified if they enter this race.

First and second place winners in each class division will be given a trophy. Third place of each division will receive a certificate.

A \$1 deposit will be required of each participant registering for the meet. This is for the number he will be issued and will be returned after he finishes his event.

The only fee will be that each skier will be requested to buy his own lift pass.

Men and women may enter at Intramural Office, 112 Richard E. Bldg., or at Sundance on the day of the competition.

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CULTURE

Ferrari Goes Mexican

By Meredith Embry
University Staff Writer
and Mr. H. Ferraro, occasional
author of books and
folk ballads from every
part of the world—does this
mean an opera star?

You're speaking of Lazarus
Ferrari, tenor.

The tenor was recently invited
to a series of auditions and
now at BYU. Now back in
Milan, Ferrari will continue to
participate in concert for the
rest of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints.

In Grada, Italy, a small
town community near Brescia,
Ferrari has made his reputation for
singing. At sixteen, he travelled to
Milan to study under the
renowned Grandini.

A curriculum of studies in
literature and political
science were continued at the
University of Milan and
University of Paris. In Milan,
he belonged to the Opera of
La Scala.

In Paris studying at the
time, he sang with the Paris
Opera in addition to tours in
Italy, Sweden, England, Spain,

Russia and Japan. Lazarro Ferrari
performed before Pope Pius XII
and sang with such stars as Maria
Callas, Renata Tebaldi, Elizabeth
Schwarzkopf, Maria del Monaco
and Anna Maria Olari.

He has sung under the baton of
such masters Toscanini, de Sabata,
Dervacheau, A. Wolf and Pierre
Dervacheau. He was the recipient of
the Tchaikovskii Medal and won the
First International Prize in a
competition in Milan.

In addition to his opera
achievements, Lazarro Ferrari has
written two books and co-authored
a third. He speaks Italian, Spanish,
French, German, English and
Portuguese and has been in
twenty-two movies, including a
film with Brigitte Bardot. He has
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concerts and occasionally singing
on television.

Good Complexion Vs. Make Up

By Jill Lebowitz
University Staff Writer

Good complexion is many
times more important than a good
makeup.

Whether how adept you are at
making makeup, the major
function in looking lovely is
a well-cared-for skin. Use
the proper amount of rest
of light foods, keeping the
skin clean is an important
asset.

Some useful guides for
improving your complexion and
overall health by trying a
secret of many famous
people: drink the juice of half a
cup of hot water every
before breakfast.

As much time taking off
properly as you do putting
lovely complexions will

soon wilt and fade away if left with
layer upon layer of yesterday's
"face."

Your skin must be thoroughly
cleaned. Make it a nightly ritual to
remove every trace of makeup.
Follow with your particular
program for complexion care.

For removing makeup on
unblemished skin, simply apply
base oil. Remove with a soft old
towel saved for this purpose.

A cleanser for skin that tends to
break out easily is "M.O.P." (a
combination of milk of magnesia
and mineral oil available in drug
stores). It will remove makeup
effectively as a prelude to your
washing-up program.

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weeks ago to participate in the Las
Vegas, Nev., Youth Scholarship
Competition. Her fine bassoon
playing paid off. Tonie was
awarded first prize in the form of a
\$250 scholarship.

Tonia is known at BYU for her
many musical activities. She is
currently studying on scholarship
and plays first bassoon in both the
Symphony Orchestra and the
Symphonic Band.

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8:00	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY Part I "Introduction and Development
8:00	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY "Maturation and Development Part II"

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Participants (cast and directors)
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3:00 THE WAX MUSEUM

4:00 READER'S CORNER

4:30 MUSIC A LA CARTE

5:00 CLASSICAL ARTS

6:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ROSES

9:00 GREETINGS FROM THE BOOMERANG
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Quaker Sharpens Spiritual Spectrum

What is a 46-year-old, Quaker student at BYU?

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A graduate student in history of religion with an M.A. from Texas, Harrelson recently completed a 279-page thesis entitled "Happiness: Its Metaphysics, Logic, Ethics and Natural Theology."



RICHARD HAZELETT

East German Etiquette ...

Army Sees Refinement
New York—(Special)—East German soldiers henceforward will be guided by a book of etiquette entitled "Refined or Not So Refined", published by the East German Military Publishing House.

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This course has added new dimensions of enjoyment to my life. I have a busy schedule and would recommend it particularly for the High School or College student. It teaches planned study and comprehension. It is valuable for anyone determined to put forth an effort.

Scott Moesinger, Student

I am thoroughly pleased with the course. Last week I read six books on chemistry with better understanding than I've ever had in previous years of study.